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Dedication

The 1941 Arms Board is glad of this opportunity to show its appreciation for the many services rendered Hopkins by Paul W. Brown by dedicating this issue to him.

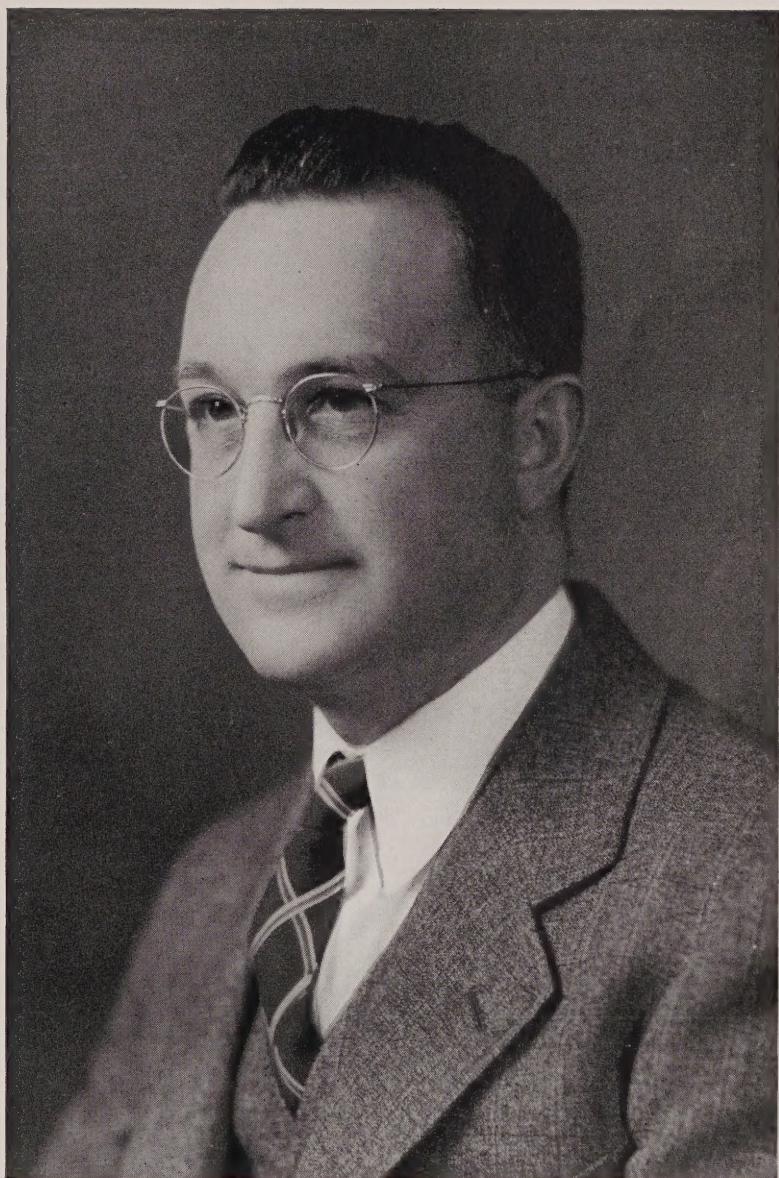
Mr. Brown came to us fifteen years ago from Bradford Academy, Bradford, Vermont, where he had been a teacher and athletic coach for three years. He is the instructor in our vocational agricultural department. Among the many of his contributions to Hopkins' welfare are: the making of our athletic field a project for the boys of his department where they have applied his teaching for lawn development and management in a practical manner, resulting in a baseball and soccer field second to none in the valley; and the care and handling of our athletic equipment until our supply room is today the envy of every teacher who has seen it.

The Hopkins' orchard in Hockanum, where the agriculture students have opportunity for orchard practices and demonstrations, has been so ably handled by Mr. Brown and the boys of his department as to bring much credit to him and to the school from agricultural educators.

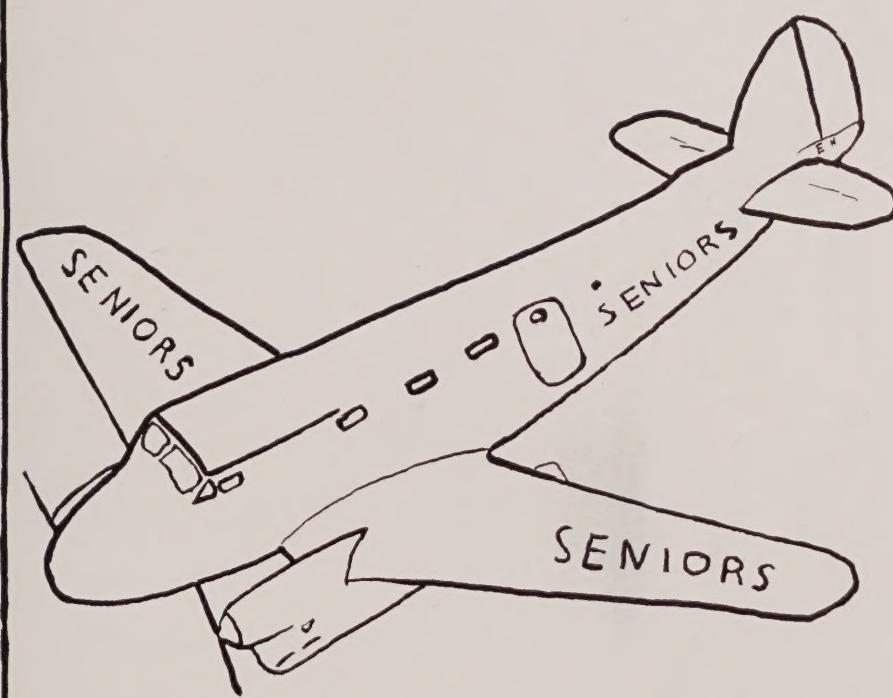
Mr. Brown has exhibited a keen interest too, in all Hopkins' activities and has given freely of his time to worth-while branches of work. Few men are better students of baseball. He has had much to do in the encouragement of this national pastime at Hopkins and the teams he has coached have won Hampshire League championships and high recognition from baseball promoters.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown are actively engaged in civic enterprises. They have two sons, Junior and Buddy, who add much to the life of the school.

The Arms Board is certain that faculty, students, alumni, and townspeople will be pleased to learn of our expression of appreciation for the many services rendered Hopkins by Mr. Brown.



PAUL W. BROWN



ADELINE MARION BAJ

"Delia"

A constant flow of words—tall—slender—"Cesar"—wide ranged giggle—her motto, "Never put off 'til tomorrow what you can do today." Secretary (3); Lane Prize Speaking (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (3), Captain (3); Cheerleader (3); Athletic Association Committee (4).

Nurse



BERNICE ANTONIA BAK

"Bunny"

Petite—Singing ability—trim and tidy—studious—an erect carriage—shortest girl in the class—naturally reserved. Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4).

Concert Singer



JOSEPH EDWARD BAK

"Joe"

Three Corners' lad—Independent spelled with a capital "I"—pessimistic—dry humor—a collector of "H's" in sports—likes to be as comfortable as possible. Basketball (3, 4); Soccer (4); Baseball (3); Vegetable Judging (1, 2), Dairy Judging (3, 4); Student Athletic Association (4); Glee Club (1).

Aviator



MARY CATHERINE BAK

"Curley"

Example of gentility—quiet—mystery to everyone—courteous—a likeable voice—a desire to please. Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4).

Stenographer



WANDA DOROTHY BERESTKA

"Wan"

Accommodating—likes to drive—enviable clothes—knee socks—good-natured—cherishes old friends and seeks new ones. Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra (1, 2).

Undecided





STEPHANIE JOSEPHINE CISZEWSKI

"Steffi"

Hairdresser

Former Smith Academy student—dressmaker—Franny's constant companion—knits socks—chatters with her special friends—wish we knew her better.



JOHN JOSEPH CZAJKOWSKI

"Johnny"

Office Work

Reserved yet friendly—well-combed hair—willing—capable—impossible to discourage—all agree he's an addition to our class!

Treasurer (3); Hopkins Arms Board (3, 4); Student Council (4); Pro Merito (3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4).



AMELIA CLEMINTINE DROZDAL

"Milly"

Hairdresser

Calm, cool, and collected—practical and thrifty—sews well—rather shy—lady of few words—likes vacations best.

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Judging (1, 2).



WILLIAM THOMAS DROZDAL

"Bill"

Music Director

Accomplished violinist — "Rubinoff" — cheerful—friendly—North Hadley. Once upon a time—drives a Ford—runs a vegetable stand.

Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4), Leader (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3).



JENNIE REGINA FILL

"Jen"

Secretary

Photography Editor — intelligent — industrious worker—Stan's sister—inclined to be bashful—has frank and honest opinions.

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Hopkins Arms Board (4).

STANLEY FRANK FILL

"Stan"

Businessman

Wave in his hair—studious—likes to talk in study hall—slim—graceful walk—Chief's bodyguard.



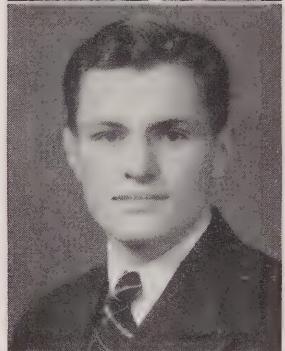
LEON GEORGE GIZIENSKI

"Lee"

Doctor

A letter man in every sport—a popular leader in everything, despite his blushes—witty—the Dodge—ladies choice—optimistic—destined.

President (3); Lane Prize Speaking (3); Soccer (2, 3, 4); Baseball (3, 4); Basketball (2, 3, 4), Co-Captain (4); Student Council (3); Pro Merito (3, 4), President (3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4).



FRANCES JEAN GRALA

"Franny"

Nurse

North Hadley girl—nice to know—quiet—affable—ready and willing—has a good word for all of us.

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Judging (1, 2).



EDWARD JOSEPH GRALINSKI

"Kaiser"

Undecided

Hasn't grown up—talks constantly—works hard at times—friendly with Joe Walas—envies a certain Sophomore girl.

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4).



EARL RUDOLPH HAHN

"Fritz"

Executive

Star with a trumpet—schoolgirl complexion—wavy hair — stocky — enthusiastic — "Nellie" — always happy—talking without permission.

Treasurer (4); Lane Prize Speaking (4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Senior Play; Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Athletic Association Committee (4); Quartet (4).





DWIGHT HENRY HIBBARD

"Putty"

Amherst College

Good humored—ideal debater and prize speaker—
trumpet player—French star—"Martin"—Hobby,
square dancing—success-bound!

President (2); Lane Prize Speaking (3, 4); N.F.L. Member
(3, 4), Vice-President (3, 4); Debating (2, 3, 4), O'Brien De-
bate (3, 4); Senior Play, Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Pro Merito (3,
4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Quartet (4).



EUNICE RUTH HIGGINS

"Eunice"

Horticulturist

Art-Editor—novel ideas—likes to daydream—pas-
sion for jewelry—poster contest winner—has many
hobbies—Grange member—self-reliant.

Glee Club (1); Hopkins Arms Board (4).



BERTILLE ANNE HORTON

"Bert"

Undecided

Editor-in-Chief — busy — versatile — coopera-
tive—good manager—studies, but likes a good time
—success for you!

Secretary (2); Hopkins Arms Board (3, 4), Editor-in-Chief (4);
Lane Prize Speaking (4), N.F.L. Member (3, 4), Secretary (3,
4); Debating (3), Winner O'Brien Debate (3); Senior Play;
Basketball (4), Manager (4); Pro Merito (3, 4); Glee Club (1).



JAMES FREDERICK KENTFIELD

"Jim"

Dairy Farmer

Delights in debating—4-H member—milk dealer—
efficient worker—well-mannered—serious—plays in
the school orchestra—"will to succeed."

Lane Prize Speaking (3, 4); N.F.L. Member (3, 4), Treasurer
(3, 4); Debating (2, 3, 4); Student Council (3); Orchestra (1,
2, 3, 4).



BERNICE EVELYN KOSTEK

"Bernie"

Nurse

"You are my sunshine"—D.A.R. Pilgrim—Vice-
President—likeable—loves cowboy music—a de-
voted friend—destined for success.

Vice-President (1, 2, 3); Hopkins Arms Board (4); Senior Play;
Student Council (3); Pro Merito (3, 4), Secretary (3, 4); Glee
Club (1).

LOTTIE FRANCES KUCHARSKI

"Lolly"

Hairdresser

Bashful until you know her—"Mama"—lets others do the talking—reserved—masks her emotions—efficient.

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Judging (1, 2).



CHESTER KULAS

"Chet"

Farmer

Modest to extreme—good listener—transfer from Smith's School—A student—teacher's joy—interesting and interested—silent member of the class. Debating (4); Pro Merito (3, 4), Vice-President (3, 4).



ADELINE SALOME KUSHI

"Terry"

Hairdresser

Happy-go-lucky type—full of fun and pep—"Captain Kushi" quick temper—impulsive—cheerleader nursemaid—the joy of her opponents in basketball.

Hopkins Arms Board (3); Lane Prize Speaking (4); Senior Play; Basketball (3, 4), Co-captain (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Cheerleader (3, 4); Athletic Association Committee (4).



EDWIN ARTHUR LASALLE

"Ed"

Orchestra Leader

Class jitterbug—dishes out ice cream—optimistic—a go-getter—invigorating—camera man—heads jam sessions in Room A.

President (4), Treasurer (2); Hopkins Arms Board (4); Judging (1, 2); Cheerleader (3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4), Quartet (4); Athletic Association Committee (4).



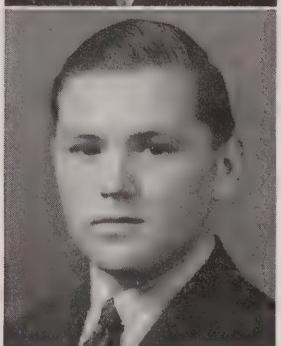
FREDERICK MARTIN MADENSKI

"Fred"

Businessman

Ray's brother—complexion girls envy—stocky—Indian Hill—modest and unassuming—an earnest fellow and a hard worker.

Baseball (2, 3).





RAYMOND JOHN MADENSKI

"Ray"

Navy

Other half of Madenski duo—Kaiser's comrade—good natured — never loses his temper — keeps friends—yearns for the sea.

Soccer (1, 2, 3); Baseball (2); Judging (2).



ADRIAN HENRY MARCINOWSKI

"Ade"

Bookkeeper

Flashes a merry smile—cheerful cheerleader—"Hip-Hip, Let's Go"—mailman—frank opinions openly expressed—mistaken for a flirt—cautious gent.

Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Cheerleader (4).



JULIA MARION MAZUR

"Jule"

Undecided

Always smiling—courageous—pleasing personality
—Joe—star guard—all-around girl.

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (4).



STANLEY FRANK MOCZULEWSKI

"Stecker"

Jack-of-all-trades

Loves to tease—high scoring basketball player—
likes Room E—why?—"Dot"—hurries through the
halls—one in a million.

Soccer (3, 4); Basketball (3, 4); Baseball (3, 4); Quartet (4);
Glee Club (2, 3, 4).



MICHAEL JOSEPH MYESKI

"Mike"

Truck Driver

Enjoys jokes of others—quiet—Williamsburg—
lackadaisical—indifferent—fills the air with drowsi-
ness.

Dairy Judging (4); Glee Club (1).

MARY HELEN NEZNAYKO

"Mary"

Secretary

Marvelous dancer—pep, vim, and vigor—enjoys life—Baker—determined news editor—flirts ? ?—No!

Vice-President (2); Girls' Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Hopkins Arms Board (4); Lane Prize Speaking (4); Senior Play.



EDWINA MARY OKOLO

"Ed"

Secretary

Co-operative and sincere—Margo's pal—always a cheerful greeting—brown eyes—energetic and able. Glee Club (1, 2).



RUSSELL CHAPIN RANDALL

"Russ"

College

A contagious laugh—business manager—two toned Buick—likes to dance—well dressed—"Jerry"—travels south in winter—studious—ready, willing, and able for fun!

Hopkins Arms Board (3, 4); Lane Prize Speaking (4); N.F.L. Member (2, 3, 4), President (3, 4); Debating (2, 3, 4); Senior Play; Cheerleader (4); O'Brien Debate (3); Glee Club (3, 4); Athletic Association Committee (4).



ELIZABETH GERTRUDE REARDON

"Betty"

Undecided

Furnishes original humor—rubber boots—takes her time—better late than never—dramatically inclined—bangs—hidden talent.

Lane Prize Speaking (4); Glee Club (1, 2).



JOSEPH EDWARD RYTUBA

"Bullet"

Athletic Director

Co-Captain of our champion basketball team—an excellent sportsman—sincere—Leon's rival—patronizes Ice Cream Shoppe—dances frequently—partial to girls.

Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Soccer (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (3, 4); Basketball (2, 3, 4), Co-Captain (4); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4).





JOHN DAVID SABOLA

"Jack"

Mechanic

Silent but efficient worker—clear thinker—re-sourceful—Ford trucks—ready smile—can see the fun in life—a regular fellow.
Judging, Poultry (1, 2, 3), Dairy (2); Glee Club (1).



ADELLA STATIA SADLOWSKI

"Red"

Secretary

Peppy and happy—excitable—good sport—brides-maid—East Street—carefree—friendly.
Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Judging (1, 2, 4).



ARTHUR LEE SCARBOROUGH

"Red"

Undecided

Everybody's friend—Ambassador of Good Will—likes to study? NO!—hails from Amherst—freckles—mischievous—small but mighty—happy-go-lucky hitchhiker.
Soccer Manager (3).



ROBERT MORTON SCOTT

"Tobby"

Undecided

Tall dark 'n handsome — wavy hair — hypnotizes people—efficient manager of basketball team—out-of-town girls—mutual agreements—"Jack Dor-man's" friend—outstanding general knowledge.
Soccer (2, 3), Manager (4); Basketball Manager (4); Judging (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Council (4); Athletic Association Committee (4).



MARION NORMA SHIPMAN

"Meesh"

Secretary

Soft voice and gentle ways—serious thoughts ably expressed—always dependable—keep friends—Budgie—to know her is to like her.
Glee Club (1, 2); Student Council (4).

LEON STANLEY SLANDA

"Leo"

Machinist

Pleasant to all—always smiling—has no worries—leaves at two—spends spare time at Amherst Road Filling Station—why?—unconcerned manner.



CHRISTINE CONSTANCE SZARKOWSKI

"Chi-Chi"

Secretary

Always dependable—calm as night—considerate of others—Adeline's companion—dancing at Redman's Hall—millions of friends—tops!! Student Council (3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3).



CARMINE JOSEPH TOMOLILLO

"Carl"

Mechanic

Dark wavy hair—travels far and wide in his Plymouth—"Casanova"—observes night life—flashes a merry smile—motto, "Why Study?" Baseball Manager (4); Vegetable Judging Team (1, 2), Fruit Judging Team (3), Dairy Judging Team (4); Glee Club (1).



JOSEPHINE ANN WZOREK

"Jo"

Typist

"Follow the leader"—Adella's closest friend—cheery disposition—loyal—conscientious—makes friends easily. Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Judging (1).



MICHAEL JOHN ZABAWSKI

"Chief"

Truck Driver

Plays the accordion—tallest boy in class—loves typing (?)—energetic—conscientious—pensive—a likeable chap. Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4).





VIOLA KATHERINE ZACK

"Violet"

Hairdresser

Pleasant smile for everyone—nice personality—sparkling brown eyes—a sense of humor—fun-loving—could dance all night.
Glee Club (1, 2).



EDWARD FRANK ZALOT

"Zip"

Stockbridge

Bashful, at times!—"I Dream of Deanie"—baseball captain—pleases young and old—ever ready for a joke and fun—an all-around boy.
Basketball (2, 3, 4); Soccer (3, 4); Baseball (2, 3, 4), Captain (4); Student Council (3); Athletic Association Committee (4); Glee Club (1, 3, 4).



FRANK JOSEPH ZASKEY

"Speed"

Businessman

Paige's supersalesman—has his pick of cars—industrious—changes lady friends often—soccer is his specialty—always on the go.
Soccer (2, 3, 4); Judging (2, 3, 4).



HELEN BLANCHE ZAWACKI

"Blondie"

Hairdresser

Neat appearance—bows and more beaus—"loves 'em and leaves 'em"—popular—delovely blonde—last but not least.
Secretary (4); Senior Play; Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Basketball (3), Assistant Manager (3); Cheerleader (3).

MOTTO—Not the end but the beginning

FLOWER—Gardenia

COLOR—Green and White

ADVISER—Mrs. Reed

EX-'41

Frances Bak	Mary MacLeod
Frank Banas	Joseph Mazur
Wanda Banash	William McGrath
Fred Bemben	James Pelissier
Jennie Bielak	Edward Poklewski
Sally Borlikowski	Tony Punksa
Frank Bloyder	Helen Reed
Merritt Bristol	Donald Russell
Florence Buckowski	Agnes Rytuba
Irene Fil	Edward Rytuba
John Felinsky	Amelia Samolewicz
Charles Gansis	Anna Tudryn
Joseph Gesoriek	Carl Wojciechowski
Francis Kellogg	Max Wojtowicz
Joseph Kusey	Edwin Yarrows
Joseph Kushi	Mitchell Yarrows
William Kuzmeski	Joseph Zuraw

JAMES ROBERT RYAN PRIZES

In 1915 Hopkins Academy received a gift of \$500 from Mr. Patrick Ryan of Russellville. The gift is a memory to his son, James Robert Ryan of the class of 1894. The income from the fund is to be known as the James Robert Ryan Prize to be given annually to the member of the graduating class whose four years' record entitles him or her to honor through scholarship, earnest endeavor, progress, leadership, and influence for good on the school. In 1924 Mr. Ryan doubled the fund, that there might be two prizes, one for a girl and one for a boy. The prizes have been awarded as follows:

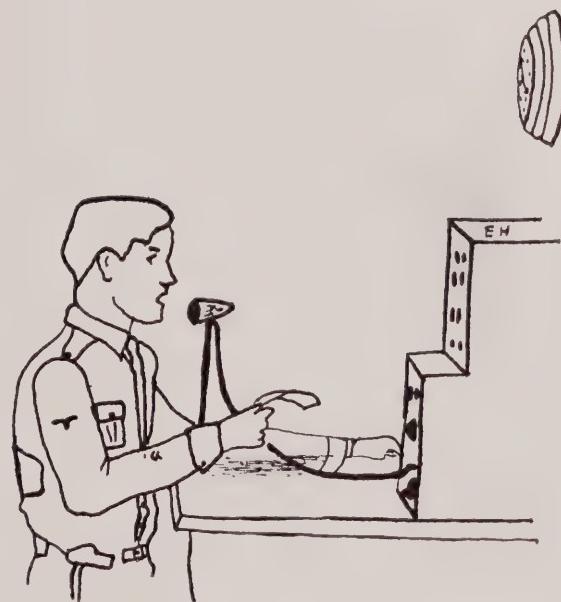
Bernice Abbott, Andrew Jekanowski. Florence Cook, Katherine Keefe, Horace Babb, Harry Jekanowski. Ruth Scott, Joseph Pekala. Agnes Waskiewicz, John Martula. Viola Mitchell, Eugene Jekanowski. Helen Pelissier, Russell Taft. Helen Powers, Clare Pineo. Dorothy Cook, Joseph Martula. Marion Bak, John Russell. Helen Wiater, Cedric Gouger. Anna Bemben, Fred Callahan. Jennie Kowal, Raymond Surgen. Saisie Hibbard, Michael Neznayko. Eleanor Parker, Stanley Pekala. Gertrude Pelissier, Russell Hibbard. Claire Horton, Stanley Gizienski. Irene Zatyrka, Linwood Hibbard.

EMERSON PRIZE

This prize, the income of a fund of \$1000, became available in 1928. The fund was left by the late Rev. Thomas A. Emerson, for many years a much beloved pastor of the First Church. The prize, as stipulated in Mr. Emerson's will, is to be awarded annually to the member of the graduating class whose scholarship record for his or her four years at Hopkins Academy is the highest. The record of awards follows:

John Kwoka, Lucy Mokrzecky, Marion Day, Helen Connolly, Ruth Pelissier, Nellie Okolo, Agnes Moczulewski, Mildred Czajkowski, Tony Rojko, Jessie Mocqulewski, Mitchell Matuszko, Anne Moriarty, Ruth Sia.

News





Back row—V. Klepacz, A. Russell, A. Jakobek, J. Kelley, R. Randall, E. Higgins
Front row—J. Bliznak, B. Horton, M. Neznayko, J. Fill, M. Kentfield

Hopkins Arms Board

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	BERTILLE HORTON
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<i>Feature Editors</i>	EDWIN LASALLE, MARGARET KENTFIELD
<i>Alumni Editors</i>	VELMA KLEPACZ, BERNICE KOSTEK
<i>Photography Editor</i>	JENNIE FILL
<i>Art Editor</i>	EUNICE HIGGINS
<i>Sports Editors</i>	JENNIE BLIZNAK, ADOLPH JAKOBK
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<i>Advisers</i> —MRS. REED, MR. REED, MISS DWYER, MISS MCQUESTON		

HOPKINS ARMS BOARD MEETING

What a perfect time! Wasn't the supper delicious! Say, that play was certainly a hit!

What is all that excitement about? Well, five members of the Hopkins Arms Board, accompanied by Miss Ruth McQueston have just returned from the Western Massachusetts League of School Publications meeting held at Arms Academy in Shelburne Falls on November 1, 1940. The members attending were: Russell Randall, Edwin LaSalle, Bernice Kostek, Bertille Horton, and Mary Neznayko.

After registration, a general meeting was held in which plans for the coming year were discussed by the different schools. After the meeting, a delicious dinner was served, which was followed by a one-act play presented by members of the senior English class of Arms Academy. One hour group meetings were then held. Ideas were given by different schools. Some of these were very helpful.

After the meeting, we had a very nice time dancing in the Cowell Gymnasium.

So you see, we have plenty to be excited over, as this was the first meeting of the year. The next W. M. L. S. P. meeting will be held at the Northampton High School.

On January 24, 1941, the Hopkins Arms Board accompanied by Miss Ruth McQueston were guests at the Northampton High School where the Western Massachusetts League of School Publications meeting was held.

After registration the guests were taken on a tour of the new High School. A general meeting followed in which talks were given on school papers and publications.

Supper was served in the cafeteria, with group meetings following. Dancing was enjoyed by those who stayed. But since our basketball team played Orange, we left the meeting to support our team.

P.S.—WE WON!!



*Back row—J. Czajkowski, D. Hibbard
Front row—C. Kulas, B. Kostek, B. Horton, L. Gizienski*

Pro Merito Society

OFFICERS

President	LEON GIZIENSKI
Vice President	CHESTER KULAS
Secretary-Treasurer	BERNICE KOSTEK

The Massachusetts Pro Merito Convention was held at Hopkins Academy in Hadley on October 19, 1940. Business meetings were held for the senior and junior societies and also for the faculty. The purpose being for each school to bring in any problems for open discussion. Officers were elected for the coming year.

Some of the schools represented were: Smith Academy, Williamsburg, Williams-town, Amherst, Northampton, Orange, Technical, West Springfield, Ludlow, and Rockland.

After the business meetings, dinner was served in the First Church vestry. While the first group was being served, the second group went on a historic sight-seeing trip of Hadley. The first group then went on a trip while the second group was eating. During each serving the Hopkins Academy quartet, composed of Dwight Hibbard, Earl Hahn, Stanley Moczulewski, and Edwin LaSalle, entertained with songs. The Hopkins Academy orchestra also played several selections.

After the dinner, all returned to the gymnasium where Mr. Ernest S. Russell, president of the Board of Trustees and member of the School Committee, welcomed the group and gave a very brief history of Hopkins Academy. Mr. William Dwyer, member of the school committee, then introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Dr. Brooks, author of the book *Thank You, America*. He certainly made us conscious of our opportunities here in America.

At the conclusion of the speaking, those who wanted to go to the Amherst-Rochester football game or to the Massachusetts State-Rhode Island game received passes from Mr. Reed. Others enjoyed dancing in the gym.

The Spring Convention of the Massachusetts Pro Merito Society was held on May 10, 1941 at Smith Academy in Hatfield.

After registration, a general assembly was held, followed by meetings of the senior and junior societies. Pictures were taken of delegates from all the schools and of all activities which took place during the day. Delegates from Hopkins Academy were Margaret Buchowski and Charles Banas.

Luncheon was served in the Congregational Church.

The Convention Group then listened to a radio broadcast in which several members of the Society took part.

An address, "Latin America and Hemisphere Defense", was given by E. Dwight Salmon, Professor of History at Amherst College. At 2:30, all delegates and advisers attended the Hopkins vs. Smith Academy Baseball game. Hopkins won 23-3.

PRIZE SPEAKING

The twenty-ninth annual Lane Prize Speaking Contest was held at the Hopkins Academy Gymnasium, February 19, 1941.

The prizes were awarded as follows:

Boys:

1st \$8.00	Dwight Hibbard	"Don't Die on Third"
2nd \$6.00	Russell Randall	"Jean Val Jean and the Bishop"
3rd \$5.00	Emerson Hibbard	"Patrick Henry's Speech in the Virginia Convention"
4th \$3.00	James Kentfield	"Magna Charta"
4th \$3.00	Earl Hahn	"Third Inaugural Address"

Girls:

1st \$8.00	Elizabeth Reardon	"Edith Cavell"
2nd \$6.00	Bertille Horton	"Father Lets in the Telephone"
3rd \$5.00	Adeline Baj	"Where Ignorance is Bliss"
4th \$3.00	Mary Neznayko	"How I Found America"
4th \$3.00	Adeline Kushi	"Salvage"

The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Ruth E. Scott, sang the following selections: "Songs My Mother Taught Me," "To Shorten Winter's Sadness," and "Gaily the Troubadour".

The Judges were: Mr. Lorimer H. Brown, of Northampton High School; Mrs. Peter Balise, of the Northampton School for Girls; and Mr. Joseph A. Moore, of Amherst High School.

The prizes are the gift of Mr. Wallace R. Lane, Class of 1894, in memory of his father, Rev. John W. Lane.

Lane Prize Speakers



Back row—B. Horton, A. Kushi, B. Reardon, M. Neznayko, A. Baj
Front row—E. Hibbard, D. Hibbard, R. Randall, J. Kentfield, E. Hahn

Debating

This year, debating has proved a very interesting activity for many students in school.

The question for debate was the following: Resolved that the power of the Federal Government should be increased.

Students participating in debating this year included some of last year's debaters: Jim Kentfield, Dwight Hibbard, Emerson Hibbard, and Russell Randall. Other students taking part this year were: Alice Russell, Adolph Jakobek, John Kelley, Myron Muzyka, Henry Kokoski, and Chester Kulas.

On December 13, a debate clinic was held at the Northampton High School. Professor Peter Odegard of Amherst College was the principal speaker of the afternoon, speaking on, "The Increase in Power of the Federal Government". In the evening an interesting debate was held between Bates and Boston Colleges. They debated on the N. F. L. subject.

National Forensic League

On February 12, 1941, the National Forensic League members conducted an assembly in the gymnasium. President Russell Randall presided.

James Kentfield gave a report on the National Contest at Terre Haute. Dwight Hibbard spoke about the State Contest. Emerson Hibbard reviewed Massachusetts in the National Forensic League. Bertille Horton gave an account of Hopkins Academy in the League.

After the reports were given, the president presented degrees of merit and degrees of honor to Russell Randall, Dwight Hibbard, James Kentfield, and Mrs. Reed. Miss Scott was given an honorary membership.

The National Forensic League Tournament for Western Massachusetts was held at Hopkins Academy on February 28, 1941. Schools that were represented were:

Hopkins Academy, Commerce, South Hadley, Williamsburg, Northampton, Durfee, Ludlow, Agawam, and Westfield High Schools.

Following registration, speaking contests and debates were held. Those who did not listen to debates, enjoyed dancing in the gymnasium.

Supper was served cafeteria style in the cottage. Final speaking contests were held in the evening. Winners in the contests were:



DEBATERS

Back row—H. Kokoski, E. Hibbard, R. Randall, M. Muzyka, J. Kentfield
Front row—A. Jakobek, C. Kulas, A. Russell, D. Hibbard, J. Kelley

Dramatic Declamations

1st. Elizabeth Reardon	Hopkins Academy
2nd. Fern Marcotte	South Hadley

Oratorical Declamations

1st. Patrick Haggerty	South Hadley
2nd. Dwight Hibbard	Hopkins Academy

Original Oratory

1st. Wilbur Miller	Agawam
2nd. Margaret Tarpinian	Commerce

Extemporaneous Speaking

1st. Jane Aldrich	South Hadley
2nd. Robert Cohen	Northampton

Humorous Declamations

1st. Constance Granger	Williamsburg
2nd. Lucius Merritt, Jr.	Williamsburg

At the state N. F. L. contests held at Northampton on March 27 and 28, two debating teams comprised of Dwight Hibbard and Russell Randall, and James Kentfield and Emerson Hibbard entered the debate contests, while Elizabeth Reardon and Mary Neznayko entered other speaking contests.

For earning 105 credits in the N. F. L., Dwight Hibbard earned the Degree of Excellence.

Russell Randall, Emerson Hibbard, and James Kentfield hold the Degree of Honor, having earned 92, 87, and 72 points respectively. Mrs. Reed also has the Degree of Honor.

Bertille Horton, Alice Russell, John Kelley, Adolph Jakobek, and Myron Muzyka hold the Degree of Merit which is awarded to students who have earned the twenty points required for membership.

In the April issue of the *Rostrum*, which is the official publication of the National Forensic League, Hopkins Academy was designated as the school which at the time ranked second in N. F. L. membership and degrees in the schools of the New England District, the first being held by Portland, Maine.

Senior Play



Back row—R. Randall, D. Hibbard, E. Hahn
Front row—A. Kushi, H. Zawacki, B. Kostek, M. Neznayko, B. Horton

SENIOR PLAY

Romance!! Moonlight!! A boy—A girl—What's this? It sounds like a perfect setting for a play. But, of course, it was a play. It was the Senior Play, "Betty the Girl O' My Heart", presented on November 15, 1940, by the Senior Class of Hopkins Academy.

The cast included:

Mrs. Jenkins, the housekeeper	Bernice Kostek
Martin, the butler	Dwight Hibbard
Marie, the maid	Mary Neznayko
Jerry Carmicheal	Russell Randall
Mrs. Graves	Adeline Kushi
Elizabeth, her daughter	Helen Zawacki
Mr. Graves	Earl Hahn
Betty	Bertille Horton

But you mustn't forget the assistants backstage:

Prompter	Viola Zack
Stage Manager	Edwin LaSalle
Coach	Miss Ruth Scott

Dancing was enjoyed, by a large crowd, to the rhythmic beats of the Universal Orchestra. In between these delightful tunes, refreshments were served.

Orchestra



*Back row—J. Kentfield, D. Hibbard, E. Hahn
Front row—I. Szostak, W. Kozera, M. Kentfield*

This year the school has again been honored by having a school orchestra. Under the direction of Mrs. Reed, the students hold rehearsals and have played at assemblies and at other special occasions.

Members of the orchestra:

Violins: William Drozda, Margaret Kentfield, Henry Parzek

Piano: Irene Bemben, Irene Szostak, Edwin LaSalle, Mrs. Reed

Trumpets and Cornets: Dwight Hibbard, Earl Hahn, James Kentfield

Clarinet: William Kozera

Because a number of seniors are leaving the orchestra in June, the school hopes interest will be continued so that we will have more people in the orchestra next year.

Socials

SENIOR SOCIAL

FLASH!!!

Greetings Mr. and Mrs. America!! This is Walter Windsails broadcasting, on this lovely night of October 25, 1940, from the spacious Hopkins Academy Gymnasium where the Senior Class has just presented the play "Are We Dressing?". Those taking part were: Adeline Baj, Stanley Moczulewski, Edwin LaSalle, Viola Zack, Mary Bak, Adrian Marcinowski, John Czajkowski, and Adella Sadlowski. The co-hit was "Be Home by Midnight" with: Leon Gizienski, Christine Szarkowski, Amelia Samolewicz, Edward Zalot, and the famous juvenile actor of the freshman class, Joseph Tudry. The applause you have just heard is for the Hopkins Senior Male Quartet.

Spooks, goblins, and gypsies seem to be everywhere—in corners, and under cornstalks, the theme being Hallowe'en. Wow!! What a line of people waiting to have their fortunes told by "Gypsy" Eunice Higgins!

Just listen to Gene Krupa beat it out!! Now it's swing and sway with Sammy Kaye. Ah—listen to that melancholy voice of Ginny Simms accompanied by Kay

Kyser. No, these orchestras aren't all here, but it seems that way as the Senior Class is using the radio-victrola for dancing!!

SENIOR PARTY

Isn't it grand to be back at Hopkins? Did you see the new typing room? Doesn't the office look wonderful? Say—what is this? To answer the question—it's a party given on December 28, 1940, by the Senior Class of Hopkins Academy for the alumni.

The entertainment started with an assembly, the kind the alumni had when they were in school, with Mr. Reed as Master of Ceremonies. The outstanding feature of the entertainment was a trio composed of Finis, Jessie, and Mary MacLeod, who sang several songs. A quiz contest was also enjoyed, with members of the alumni classes as contestants.

Refreshments and dancing to the radio-victrola followed.

JUNIOR SOCIAL

A Christmas atmosphere prevailed when students entered the gym on the evening of December 21, for the Junior Social.

The gym was attractively decorated in the holiday colors with red and green streamers, evergreen wreaths, and a beautifully decorated Christmas tree on the stage.

The class, under the direction of their class adviser, Miss Dwyer, put on two plays: "Pop Reads a Christmas Carol" and "More Blessed".

The students included in the cast of "Pop Reads a Christmas Carol" were: Frank Russell, Margaret Buckowski, Jennie Bliznak, Adolph Jakobek, Henry Kokoski, Alice Russell, and Myron Muzyka.

The characters in the play, "More Blessed", were: Marie Shakarian, John Kelley, Margaret Kentfield, Carl Suleski, and Katherine Kushi.

As chairman of the social, Charlie Banas deserves much credit for the time and effort put into it to make it such a success.

Refreshments and dancing to the radio-victrola brought the social to a close.

SOPHOMORE SOCIAL

Ghosts! Tombstones! Murders! OW-w-w-w-w-w! Bang Bang! Don't get heart failure! It's only the annual sophomore social which was held at the Hopkins Gymnasium, on May 2, 1941.

The gymnasium was effectively decorated with spider webs, skeletons, and a Ghost Tavern, where refreshments were served.

Three one-act plays were presented by members of the class. The plays were:

"THE GREAT ALLOWANCE BATTLE"

Mrs. Jones	Marian Niedzwiec
Mr. Jones	Owen McNiff
Mary	Frances Slaby
Junior	William Kirchendofer
Paul	Donald Thomas

"THE HOUSE ACROSS THE WAY"

Kitty Wheaton	Florence Lesko
Jim Croton	Charles Zygmont
Officer	Robert Smith

"THE GHOSTLY PASSENGER"

Mrs. Owens	Nellie Wanczyk
Mr. Owens	Anthony Matuszko
Spike Owens	Ralph Szarkowski
Dixie	Rita Callahan
Clarice Jackson	Mildred Kowal
Edgar Roof	Emil Klepacz
Mrs. Stillman	Theresa Farrell
Eurica Stillman	Elizabeth Johnson

Songs were sung by Helen Comins and Rita Callahan, accompanied by Dorothy Morton.

Miss Ruth E. Scott, the class adviser, was presented a corsage in appreciation of her earnest work and of the time she gave to make the affair successful.

Dancing to the radio-victrola followed the breath-taking and very exciting entertainment.

SOPHOMORE PARTY

FLASH!!!

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, everybody!! This is Santa Claus broadcasting from a Christmas Party held by the Sophomores at Hopkins Academy.

They have just presented a play, "It Happened at Christmas," directed by Miss Ruth E. Scott, the class adviser. The cast is too long to mention, but the sophomore class has a great many talented actors and actresses.

A trio composed of Rita Callahan, Marie Gelina, and Helen Comins has just sung a few songs.

Although this is only December 12, 1940, the sophomores couldn't wait until Christmas Eve to get their gifts, so they are opening them now.

Now that the entertainment is over, the couples are dancing, so it's time to sign off!!

DANCING CLASS

As the cars came up in front of the Hopkins gymnasium and the young Hopkins Co-eds and their escorts stepped out, one of the passers-by questioned, "Where is everyone going?"

The answer to that inquiry might be "L'instruction du dance" or in plain everyday Hadley vocabulary, "Dancing Class."

We didn't have Arthur Murray, but the Junior Class sponsored a number of dancing classes on Friday evenings with Mr. Edward Pekala as instructor. Many young people attended the different classes and great progress was made.

During the evening of the last class, prizes were awarded to the best dancers and gifts were presented to both Mr. and Mrs. Pekala in appreciation of the time and effort they put into the classes to make them such a huge success.

Music for dancing was furnished by the combination radio-victrola. It certainly has proven its worth!

FRESHMAN PARTY

The freshman class held a party March 27, 1941, in the gymnasium. A play, *Boy Dates Girl*, was put on by Phyllis Szarkowski, Shirley Plouf, Carl Konieczny, and Herman Yezierski. It was directed by Frances Punsko.

Elsie Pacheco and Dorothy Cycz sang *You Are My Sunshine* while Dorothy accompanied on the guitar. Alice Comins sang *The Last Time I Saw Paris* with Laura Dizenski accompanying. Mary Horton entertained with a tap dance. Games, dancing, and refreshments completed the evening. Margaret Basara, Lois LaSalle, and Dorothy Cycz were in charge of games.

Assemblies

COLUMBUS DAY

Good afternoon everybody:

I'm announcing from the front row of the bleachers on the Hopkins athletic field.

No, it isn't a baseball or soccer game we're out here for; it's the "Columbus Day Assembly" and the whole school, including the faculty is present.

Mr. Reed is giving some notices, and then a great deal of laughter is heard as he tells some jokes.

Now I can see Miss Scott coming up in front of the crowd. She raises her hand and guess what happens? The entire school starts singing and a regular "Hopkins Style" song fest is enjoyed by all.

To mark the occasion, Adeline Baj reads "Columbus".

Following the assembly, one can imagine one-self in Hollywood as there is much clicking of cameras and imperative exclamations such as, "hold that pose", and "watch the birdie". The reason being that Mr. Reed is taking pictures of each class and the entire school.

CLASS OFFICERS

All those in favor signify by raising their right hand. Is there any discussion? Who is elected? Yes, you've guessed it. The annual election of class officers has just been completed.

The outcome—oh, yes!!

<i>Seniors</i>		
President		Edwin LaSalle
Vice President		Bernice Kostek
Secretary		Helen Zawacki
Treasurer		Earl Hahn
<i>Juniors</i>		
President		Edward Kosior
Vice President		Bernice Kellogg
Secretary		Irene Bemben
Treasurer		Frank Zalot
<i>Sophomores</i>		
President		Anthony Matuzko
Vice President		Dorothy Morton
Secretary		Lillian Kwoka
Treasurer		Owen McNiff
<i>Freshmen</i>		
President		Chester Kokoski
Vice President		Francis Punski
Secretary		Shirley Plouf
Treasurer		Joseph Cichacki

Now watch how smoothly those class meetings are carried on!

THANKSGIVING

Hello folks, it's the Thanksgiving Assembly and everyone is in the Main Room waiting for the big program to get under way.

We hear first from the Senior Boys Quartet and part of the North Hadley Choir.

The next part of our program is the howling enactment of the "Turkey and the Rooster" by Adolph Jakobek and John Kelley.

Everyone joins in singing some of the old Thanksgiving favorites and then we all get ready for the rest of the performance.

The program of "Information Please" starts with Clifton Fadiman, oh no—it's Jim Kentfield acting as master of ceremonies.

Today Mr. Fadiman, oh yes, Mr. Kentfield, has all guests. Star performers: Franklin P. Adams, John Kieran, and good old Oscar Levant are absent, but our guests include the class advisers and class officers of all the classes.

The judges are those two well known pals from North Hadley and Hartsbrook, Charlie LaSalle and Bob Smith.

The questions asked by Jim are all related to the Thanksgiving season, with riddles and some turkey conundrums which are puzzling to many of us.

The assembly gathering waits for the decisions of the judges. The following are the lucky winners of the different contests: Ed LaSalle, Bernice Kellogg, Earl Hahn, Dot Morton, Lillian Kwoka, and Miss Scott.

The reading of an appropriate poem by Stanley Moczulewski brings the assembly to a close and the young people leave with the happy thought of a few days of vacation —oh joy!

SAFETY

Officer Manning of Springfield, police safety officer for this district, was the guest speaker at one of our assemblies. He talked to us on the subject of safe driving and showed films which illustrated his speech. A question period followed, at which time many took the opportunity to gain more information on driving. We all left the assembly with a resolution not only to drive more carefully but also to observe safety rules at all times.

INDIAN LADY

One day in March, the school was honored by having Miss Inez Barrington, the *Indian Lady*, speak before a large assembly consisting of all the grades from Hooker and Russell Schools and our own school.

She gave us an interesting lecture, with slides, of her life with the Indians and informed us that she had been with many tribes throughout the country. To make it more interesting, she brought articles of their clothing and some of their handwork to show us.

After the lecture she taught us some of the Indian sign language.

To bring the assembly to a close a few students were instructed in Indian dancing. It was really some dancing and definitely outclassed our modern steps!!

EASTER

Hello Folks, it's the season of bunnies and little chickens. That's right—it's Easter time and we're at the Easter assembly in the Main Room.

There are not many students in school today as "onion setting time" is here again.

The assembly opens with some Easter hymns sung very lustily by all the students present. Following this Mr. Reed gives a few notices, the most important one being that we are going to have vacation for a number of days.

Several students from North Hadley give us two choral selections which are done well under the direction of Miss Scott.

Mrs. Reed now reads to us part of a talk given by a Jewish Rabbi about the part the Jewish race is playing in affairs of the world today.

The assembly comes to a close with the singing of two of our favorite hymns.

And so away for a vacation. Is anyone sad?

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY

We were privileged this spring to have Mr. J. W. Parsons of Northampton introduce to us a representative of the International Harvester Company, who presented

two films. One was a history of farm machinery; the other, a story of farm life in which good farm equipment played an important part.

MOVIES

This year we have received much enjoyment from the different movies shown to us by Mr. Reed. We have gained much from Mr. Reed's interest in visual education and we know it will be continued next year. The large variety of films have proven of interest to all.

Special Events

The students of Hopkins Academy have been going around the building with sober faces today. The reason being that Miss Phyllis MacDonald has taken a position as a Junior Extension Agent of Worcester County. We all extend our best wishes to Miss MacDonald in her new position.

Miss Margaret Lovett of Hatfield and a graduate of Framingham Teachers' College, has capably taken Miss MacDonald's place. We sincerely hope that Miss Lovett is as happy to be at Hopkins as we are to have her here.

Hopkins Academy was certainly represented at the Three County Fair, which was held in Northampton. The judging contest awards were as follows:

Clothing—

2nd Adella Sadlowski; 3rd Katherine Kushi; 4th Jennie Misiaszek;
5th Nellie Waskiewicz.

Canning—

4th Katherine Kushi.

Foods—

3rd Jennie Wanczyk; 5th Katherine Kushi.

While the girls were winning all these prizes, Jerry Carney won 2nd prize in the judging contest at the Greenfield Fair.

On October 21, 1940, a dance was held at the Hopkins Gymnasium for the benefit of the Field House which was added on to the gymnasium. The music was furnished by Joe Lazarz and his International Orchestra. The guest singers were Julia and Henry Weigal.

A large crowd attended and all proceeds went towards the furnishings of the new Field House.

In Appreciation of Mr. Ernest Russell's Work on The Field House

The Field House is the result of years of hopeful waiting by Hopkins students, alumni, and friends. It is not a luxurious and spacious "club-house", but it is a building that recognizes the needs of boys and men.

To Mr. Russell our debt can neither be paid by pecuniary means nor by words. Although confronted with new and unexpected problems, he was not deterred from his resolve to complete his task—another step in the development of adequate recreational facilities for the community.

It is fitting that we express the sentiment of all understanding people, because we recognize the worth of the man, because we appreciate his diligence, and because by his perseverance, we have a health center of which the community may be proud.

This field house was built by the town to be used for the dressing accommodations of the boys. It consists of a trophy room, two dressing rooms, shower room, supply room, and referee's room.

The trophy room, done in a knotty pine finish, will contain all the plaques and cups won by the various athletic teams. A large fireplace, given by Mr. Wallace R. Lane, helps to add a cheerful atmosphere.

The supply room makes an excellent place for all the athletic equipment. Under Mr. Brown's excellent supervision, it is given out at each practice and dried under sanitary conditions when the period is over.

All the students and friends of Hopkins Academy appreciate this field house and hope in the future there will be a similar arrangement for the girls.

Bernice Kostek, a member of this year's graduating class, was chosen by members of the class and the faculty to represent the Old Hadley Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution on March 18, at the state convention which was held in Boston.

Bernice was chosen because of her high scholastic rating and good citizenship.

While in Boston, she visited the State House and was a guest at a banquet held at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

DAY—ELLISON

On the afternoon of April 19, Miss Marion Day, teacher of French and English and coach of girls' basketball, was married to Robert Ellison of Hartford, Connecticut.

The students will deeply regret Mrs. Ellison's leaving at the close of the school year. She is a grand teacher and friend. The girls will certainly miss her enthusiasm and spirit in basketball.

We hope you will visit Hopkins often!!

O'BRIEN DEBATE

The O'Brien Debate is to be held on June 5. The people taking part are: Dwight Hibbard, James Kentfield, John Kelley, Emerson Hibbard, Adolph Jakobek, and Myron Muzyka. The topic for debate will be: Resolved, that the independence of the Philippines should be postponed indefinitely. The O'Brien debate is made possible each year by Attorney Edward L. O'Brien of Northampton in memory of his mother, Mary McGrath O'Brien. Bertille Horton of the class of 1941 was the winner of the \$25 award last year.

JUNIOR PROM

Hello everybody, I'm announcing from the Hopkins Academy gymnasium. The gala event is the annual Junior Prom. The gym is attractively decorated in a patriotic theme—with flags, helmets, guns, and tents. The mellow, enchanting music you hear is Bob Miller's orchestra. There is a large attendance this evening and everyone is enjoying himself. I'm waiting for the grand march to begin, but I'm afraid my time is up and I'll be unable to give you the names of the queen and her court.

FRESHMAN SOCIAL

The Freshman Social will be held on the evening of June 12. The two plays, *Bargains in Haircuts*, and *Aunt Julia Does Right*, will be put on by Chester Kokoski, Arthur Barstow, Lillian Drozda, Herman Yezierski, Helen Fill, Phyllis Szarkowski, Maryanne Smith, Shirley Plouf, Frank Tomolillo, and Frances Punsko. Several specialty numbers will also be given. Dancing will follow the program.

MARY McGRATH O'BRIEN PRIZE

The gift of Attorney Edward L. O'Brien of Northampton in memory of his mother, Mary McGrath O'Brien of the class of 1874. The prize of \$25 to be awarded to the best debater of six Hopkins students in public debating. The winners:

Tony Tenanes, Helen Wiater, Seymour Parker (2 yr.), Edwin Podolak, Russell Hibbard, Eleanor Davis, Walter McNiff, Bertille Horton.

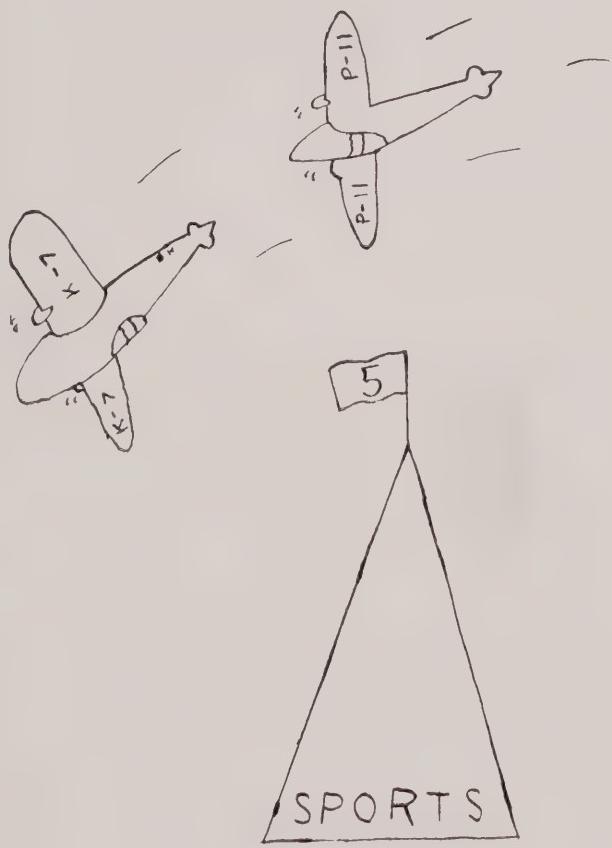
BRIGID A. RYAN PRIZE

In 1940 Mrs. Minnie R. Dwight of Holyoke established a fund of \$500, the income and principal of which is to be used annually for a prize of \$20. This prize is to be known as the Brigid A. Ryan Prize and is to be awarded annually to the member of the Home Economics Department who is outstanding from the standpoint of endeavor, accomplishments, and good citizenship. Jennie Misiaszek was the winner of the award last year.

ATHLETIC MEDAL

This prize is awarded annually at the Graduation Exercises to the boy, who during the year through effort and attainment in athletics is most deserving of honor, and whose conduct and spirit has exerted an influence for good upon the school. Since 1909 the medal has been awarded to the following:

Henry Cook, Charles L. Crosier (2 yr.), Charles O'Leary, Carl Morton, George Edwards, Frank Kokoski, Donald Cook, Arthur Johnson, Edward Mazeski, Frank Bilski, Edward Jekanowski, John Mileski, John Mokrzecky, William Chumura, Harry Jekanowski, Jacob Jekanowski, Edward Wanczyk, James Coffey, Stanley Jekanowski Joseph Martula, Thomas Jekanowski, Lawrence Wentzel, Anthony Tenanes, John Bemben, Steve Mushenski, Chester Baj, John Jakobek, Charles Szafer, Alex Madenski, Michael Martula, Leon Waskiewicz.





Back row—J. Mazur, W. Cook, R. Moczulewski, J. Bak, R. Kostek, S. Moczulewski, R. Rytuba, F. Greskiewicz, H. Parzek, F. Russell, R. Scott

Front row—L. Gizienski, F. Zalot, E. Kosior, E. Zalot, F. Zaskey, E. Rudzenski, S. Bak, W. Kozera, J. Tudry

Soccer

The H.L.C. in soccer was retained for the third consecutive year. Hopkins' excellent record could be attained only by hard work, sacrifice, and cooperation by the majority of the boys.

When the coach called his first practice he found that six of his capable veterans had graduated. However, the spirits of the squad were not dampened because to offset the losses were Capt. Rytuba, Leon Gizienski, "Stecker" Moczulewski, "Zip" Zalot, "Speed" Zaskey, "Joe" Bak, and "Hank" Parzek, veterans of last year's campaign. The vacancies were filled by Fred Greskiewicz, Larry Cook, Eddie Kosior, Joe Mazur, Bill Kozera, and Ralph Moczulewski.

In order to strengthen the line Capt. Rytuba was moved from center halfback to center forward, a position in which he played a smart and aggressive game. Gizienski filled in Rytuba's vacancy effectively, developing into one of the outstanding halfbacks in this area. At the inside posts were two hard working boys, "Eddie" Kosior and "Speed" Zaskey. The wing positions were well taken care of by "Larry" Cook and "McGinty" Greskiewicz. Our backs, "Husket" Mazur, "Lumbering Joe" Bak, "Bouser" Moczulewski, and "Hank" Parzek showed vast improvement in defensive work and gave the goalie fair protection. At the goal we had the alert "Zip" Zalot, who turned in another remarkable season.

When the soccer season opened the Hopkins students didn't know what to expect of the boys. In the opening game Smith's School was defeated 2 to 0. Smith Academy was overcome in a close struggle 1 to 0, and in the next game an inexperienced Williamsburg team lost by a wide margin. Victories were then recorded over Easthampton, Holyoke High, and Holyoke Vocational. Commerce scored a 2 to 1 upset victory over the Hadley boys in a game showing a marked weakness in the Hopkins forward line. The team returned to the win column by defeating Smith's School 2 to 0, and continued to stay there until the final game of the year with Easthampton which ended in a 0 to 0 tie.

When the season closed the team had completed a record of 12 wins, one loss, and one tie. In league competition Hopkins had been undefeated in 21 consecutive games. Hopkins scored 47 points against their opponents' 5. Capt. Rytuba did the bulk of the scoring with 20 goals. Larry Cook, speedy wing followed with 7. Greskiewicz, Stecker Moczulewski, Speed Zaskey, and Leon Gizienski also scored. Others to appear in the lineup this year were Bill Kozera, Ray Kostek, Frank Zalot, Myron Poklewski, Ralph Moczulewski, Dutch Tudry, Edwin Rudzenski, and Stan Bak.



Back row—S. Moczulewski, W. Cook, L. Gizienski, E. Kosior, J. Rytuba, C. Tomolillo, R. Kostek
Front row—S. Zygmont, F. Zalot, E. Zalot, H. Parzek, O. McNiff, R. Moczulewski

Baseball

When the 1940 issue of the *Hopkins Arms* went to press our baseball nine was just getting underway in a season which proved to be most successful. Coached by Lawrence Wentzel of the class of 1931, one of the best all-round athletes ever to wear the Hopkins colors, the nine went on to chalk up eight victories to four defeats. The boys defeated Deerfield, Smith Academy and Smith's School twice each and won and lost to Arms and Williamsburg. The only team to gain two victories over us was Amherst, the Hampshire League champions and conceded to be among the three leading high school nines in the western part of the state. Both games with Amherst were well played, Amherst winning 8 to 2 and 10 to 9.

Coach Wentzel moulded together an aggressive, alert nine which played heads-up ball. Captain Joe Kokoski, Leon Waskiewicz and Max Niedjela of the 1940 class contributed much to the success of the club and John Moriarty of the same class handled the many duties of the manager in an able manner.

Coach Wentzel's work in developing pitchers was remarkable. He gave advice and assistance to four inexperienced slab artists, Joe Rytuba, Ray Kostek, Hank Parzek and Warren Cook who this year comprise one of the strongest pitching staffs in high school baseball.

This year's team under the direction of that veteran and most capable coach, Paul W. Brown, has already at the time this issue of the *Arms* is headed toward the printer, made a grand record. Here it is:

Hopkins 6, Northampton 9 (eleven innings); Hopkins 3, Easthampton 1; Hopkins 2, Amherst 5; Hopkins 6, Deerfield 5 (ten innings); Hopkins 8, St. Michael's 3; Hopkins 3, Arms 0; Hopkins 23, Smith Academy 3; Hopkins 18, Commerce (Springfield) 0; Hopkins 11, Smith's School 8.

Basketball

Hopkins gained its third Hampshire League basketball crown in the last five years when it defeated Orange High School in the final league game. Last year Hopkins was defeated by Orange in a play-off game that cost us the championship.

As the season opened early in December it was expected that the Hopkins veteran team would provide plenty of opposition for all of its opponents. Consecutive wins were recorded over St. Michael's and two Springfield schools, Commerce and Classical.

The team suffered its first loss to Northampton 29-20, the team which later won the Western Massachusetts Championship Tournament. In the return engagement with St. Michael's what was expected to be a close game, turned into an easy win 34-14. During the Christmas vacation the boys enjoyed a week's rest before the strenuous winter campaign began. Lacking condition and specific preparation for the Northampton game on their spacious new court cost us the ball game. We lost an interesting 34-30 contest, played before one of the largest crowds of the season at Northampton.



Back row—J. Mazur, S. Moczulewski, J. Bak, R. Moczulewski, W. Cook
Front row—L. Gizienski, J. Rytuba, E. Zalot, E. Kosior

After the difficult schedule among class A teams, the team was ready for league competition. An upset 19-18 loss to Deerfield early in the league campaign was the only defeat received from any league member. This loss required a play-off game which was won 32-20. Little difficulty was experienced during the second half of the schedule, all the games resulting in victories.

In the opening game of the State College Tournament, Williamstown was defeated in a close and interesting game. Deerfield succumbed easily in the semi-final round. Easthampton won the final game by virtue of a strong second half rally, which found the Hopkins boys failing in its numerous opportunities to keep the pressure on its opponents.

This year's regulars included the forwards, "Stecker" Moczulewski, a good shooter, when "hot" and "Zip" Zalot, the aggressive "mite" who showed considerable improvement during the season. Joe Bak could be counted upon to get us the ball or baskets when the going was tough under the hoop. Leon Gizienski and Joe Rytuba, the co-

captains, teamed up in the guard positions. These two had the experience and smartness to keep the team working smoothly during the long campaign. Joe Mazur and Eddie Kosior were the forgotten men, the "subs" who are just as good as the regulars but must wait their turn. Ralph Moczulewski and Ray Kostek, also saw considerable action in preparation for next season.

In winning 20 out of 24 games, Hopkins won more games than any other school in Western Massachusetts. The best defensive record was compiled for the second consecutive year. In league competition our team produced one of the best scoring records in years, yet no one man was "the high scorer". Some call this team the best in the history of the school, a well balanced, smart, good ball-handling group.

Record:

			Hopkins	Opponents
Dec.	6	Hopkins at St. Michaels	20	19
"	10	Hopkins at Commerce	34	25
"	13	Classical	26	8
"	17	Northampton	20	29
"	20	St. Michaels	34	14
Jan.	3	Hopkins at Northampton		
"	7	Hopkins at Smith Academy	28	22
"	10	Deerfield		
"	14	Arms	40	12
"	17	Hopkins at Smith's School	27	23
"	21	Amherst	28	21
"	24	Orange	44	12
"	28	Hopkins at South Hadley	26	20
Feb.	1	Hopkins vs. Deerfield at M.S.C.		
"	4	Smith Academy	19	18
"	7	Hopkins at Deerfield	20	14
"	11	Hopkins at Arms	50	20
"	14	Smith's School	44	11
"	18	Hopkins at Amherst	27	17
"	25	South Hadley at Hopkins	46	12
"	28	Hopkins at Orange	54	18
Mar.	5	Williamstown	30	27
"	7	Deerfield	35	12
"	8	Easthampton	18	25

Girls' Basketball

FLASH!

Here we are with our report of the game that took place at Hopkins, January 17.

The game was in "full-speed" from the beginning to end! Both teams put up a great fight; and the teamwork was excellent. The Hopkins girls were in the lead throughout the game, finishing with a score of 23-19, and another victory for Hopkins!

January 23

Sport Fans!

Tonight we are taking you into the Hopkins Academy gymnasium, to give you the story of the great game which is to be played between Smith Academy and our girls.

There goes the signal—and the game has begun! The girls are wasting no time tonight to get their hands on the ball! Competition is keen, and both teams are mighty excited!

Smith is in the lead now—Oh! another basket for Smith! Our girls are not very steady tonight; their passes just don't seem to connect. Signal—and the game is over. Hopkins was defeated by a score of 20-12, but there is more in store!

Tonight our broadcast is coming directly from the Smith Academy gymnasium, where two rival teams are competing. This is certainly going to be a great game!

Signal! Both teams are off to a good start! Hopkins made the first basket. There

goes a basket for Smith. The game is very close—7-7 8-8! There goes another basket for Hopkins which makes the score 10-8 now.

The girls are more excited and more nervous than I've ever seen them before! They almost have the referee out there fighting too!

A basket for Smith—one for Hopkins! The score is 15-15 and only one more minute to play! Everyone is excited! The guards: Adeline Kushi, Vicky and Julia Mazur are doing a grand job in checking the opponents. A foul basket for Smith and they have defeated Hopkins by only one point, 16-15. Flash!

Hopkins' last game of the season and it's going to be some game!



Back row—Mrs. Ellison, A. Russell, J. Mazur, S. Wojtowicz, B. Horton
Front row—J. Bliznak, A. Kushi, V. Mazur, K. Kushi, N. Waskiewicz

Confidentially, rumors are going around that the Turners Falls girls are quite confident of adding this game to their other wins; but I'm afraid Hopkins has a surprise in store for them.

The game has started, and Hopkins is "raring to go"! The ball is passed from Adeline Kushi to Statia Wojtowicz, she pivots and throws a long pass to Katherine Kushi, and there's a basket for Hopkins!

The crowd roars while the ball passes from hand to hand! Everything seems to be in favor of the Hopkins girls. Turners doesn't seem to be so successful.

The second half of the game, and still Turners cannot make any headway. The score is now 32-17, and Hopkins is putting up a great fight! A basket for Hopkins! Signal! The score 34-17.

Hopkins closes the season with a glorious victory and its most exciting game.

SUMMARY

			<i>Hopkins</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
Jan.	14	Hopkins at Turners Falls	28	31
"	17	Deerfield at Hopkins	23	19
"	23	Smith Academy at Hopkins	12	20
"	28	Hopkins at Northampton	26	9
"	30	Hopkins at Smith Academy	15	16
Feb.	7	Northampton at Hopkins	30	9
"	11	Hopkins at Deerfield	27	32
"	14	Turners Falls at Hopkins	34	17

PLAYERS

Center Forward—Statia Wojtowicz
 Left Forward—Katherine Kushi
 Right Forward—Jennie Bliznak
 Center Guard—Victoria Mazur
 Left Guard—Adeline Kushi

Right Guard—Julia Mazur

Substitutes—Alice Russell

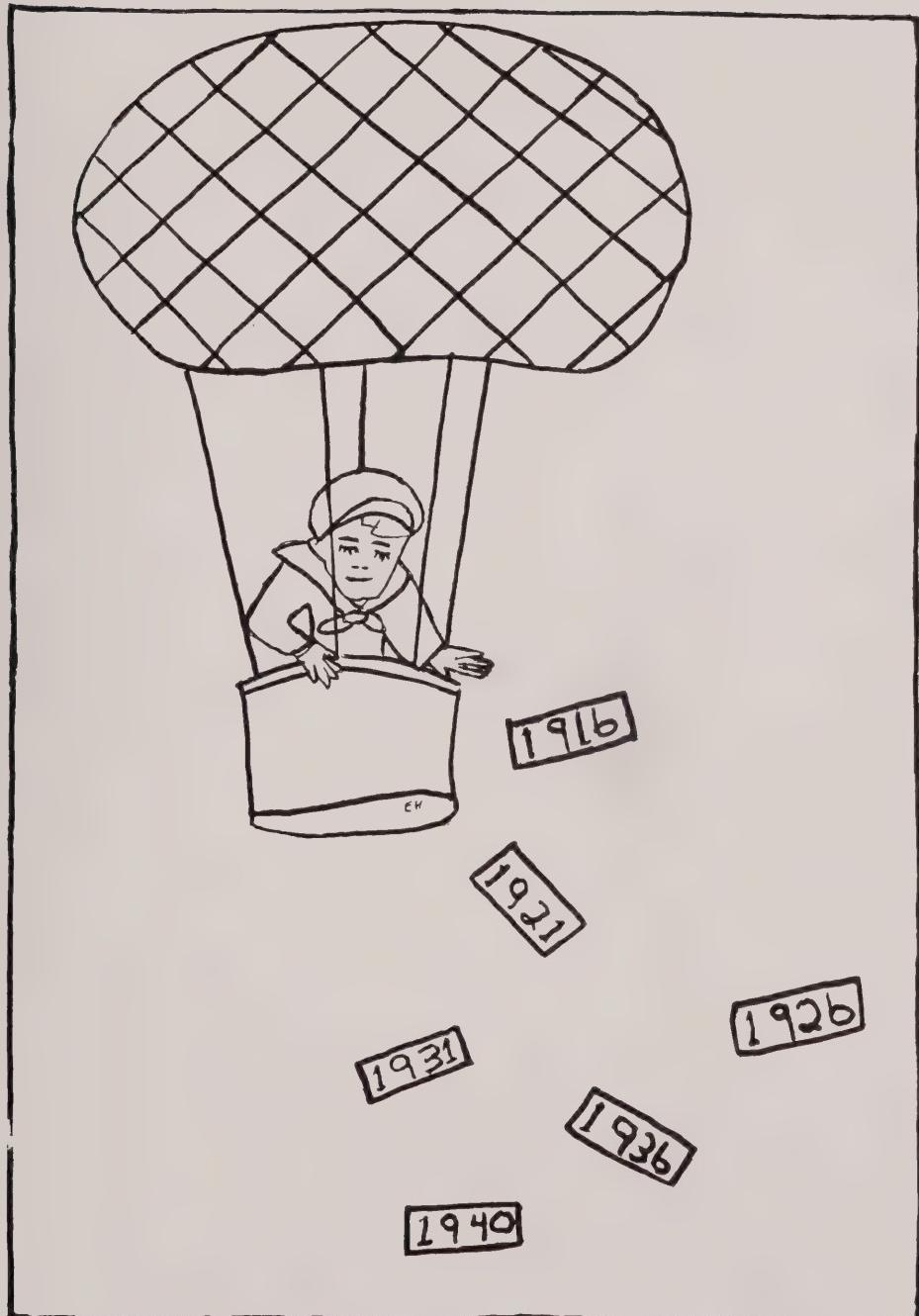
Nellie Waskiewicz

CAPTAINS

Victoria Mazur
 Adeline Kushi

SENIOR TRIP

On May 30, 1941, forty-six seniors, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Reed, left for Boston. On the way down, the class visited Concord and Lexington. In the afternoon Mr. Reed and the boys spent an enjoyable time at Fenway Park, where a doubleheader baseball game was in progress. At this time the girls and Mrs. Reed visited historic spots in the city. Saturday a class banquet was held at the hotel. The class returned to Hadley Sunday afternoon, and judging from all reports, everyone had more than his share of the fun.



Alumni

The alumni editors of the *Hopkins Arms* wish to thank the Class of 1916 for writing the news of their own class. We hope that other classes will decide to do this in the future.

The entire board thanks the class for its financial aid in publishing their class news. An active interest of the alumni helps to make the *Hopkins Arms* a success and an interest to the alumni as well as to the students.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AFTER 1916—1941

Every member of the Class of 1916 served on the *Hopkins Arms* during his period at Hopkins; reporters, managers, editors, and the like. The *Arms* was published monthly at that time and it was no easy task to find sufficient material. The period after graduation in 1916 was very much like the present time. The newspapers were subjecting their readers to the same propaganda. A spirit of insecurity was apparent, the War effect upset the planning of many for their future, and it shows in the various types of education followed after the class left Hopkins.

The class was always bound by a close friendship which has survived to the present time. This has been the motivating force for many reunions and picnics, tho' the class has been fortunate in having the five-year banquets fall on their fifth and tenth reunions as well as on their fifteenth. There was usually so much left to be said that an extra picnic had to be arranged. It is interesting to note that the habits formed at Hopkins of service to the cause; have carried along and members have been active in all forms of community service and organization.

The class of 1916 was in school just as the old methods of transportation were going out. No one in the class had a car until after graduation. Trolleys, buggys, and sleighs were our methods of moving about and we made the most of them all; for this was essentially a restless class. The desire to see what was over the hill was strong, most all have traveled widely in this country, Canada, and elsewhere.

Strange indeed that twenty-five years should produce almost the same conditions coming up to confront the class of 1941, that we had when we graduated. We do not question the fact that they are perhaps more sophisticated than we poor innocents were. We trust that Hopkins has given you the background to make good wherever you shall be. There is something there that you will never have again; as you look back from 1966, you will know what I mean.

F. C. Reynolds, President, 1916

Chester A. Smith went to Tri State College at Angola, Indiana, to study engineering. He is married to Helen Brear or of Hatfield, lives in Hartsbrook, has two children, Robert and Janet. Robert is a pupil at Hopkins. Chester is engaged in roofing and painting work.

Grace Russell went to Wheelock Kindergarten School in Boston, married in 1918 to Lawrence Randall of Hadley. They have two sons, Winthrop and Russell. The latter is a member of this year's graduating class. Grace is active in social life of the church, D.A.R., and various clubs. She is a frequent visitor at St. Petersburg when the days grow chill around here.

Margaret B. Johnson entered Simmons College to study Household Arts, after which she worked for awhile at Johnson's Bookstore in Springfield. She married Walter F. Rutter and lives in Wakefield, Massachusetts. They have two children, Nancy and William. She is a frequent visitor to the homestead in Hockanum.

Marion C. Lawrence attended Mt. Holyoke College in the fall of 1916, and in 1917 studied music in Boston, later transferring to Bryant Stratton Business College. She finished her course at the

Northampton Commercial College, and was secretary to the head of the summer school at Smith College. Later she was secretary to the Board of Admissions for ten years. In 1928 she married Waldo Kendall and lived in Hartford for some time. They now live in Hadley and have two daughters, Norma and Merle. Marion was secretary of the Hopkins Alumni Association for a long time. She is active in church and social affairs.

Evelyn Lester taught various subjects at Hopkins the first year after graduation. She married Maurice McKelligott before he sailed with the A.E.F. in 1917. They formerly lived in Hadley and are now living in Florence. They have four children living, Maurice Jr., and Robert are Hopkins' graduates; Raymond and Margaret are pupils in Northampton. Evelyn has been active in Grange and extension clubs.

Dorothy Hoffman taught in Colrain after graduation and then studied at the Northampton Commercial College, after which she was employed at the Northampton National Bank for a time. She married Carl J. Norton of Northampton in 1920, and has been active in Edwards Church circles, socially and religiously. She has been president of the Hopkins Alumni Association. They have one son, Jerome.

Delphina Barlow lived at home after graduation. She married Harold Brotherton and lived in Hartsbrook. She died during the "flu" epidemic in 1918.

Ellen Callahan graduated from Smith College in 1920 with an A.B. degree. She taught at Hopkins from 1920 to 1926 in the History and English departments. In 1930 she received her M.A. degree from Smith. She has been teaching History at the Holyoke High School from 1926 to the present time. She has served as president of the Hopkins Alumni Association. She is actively associated with her brother in the management of the large Callahan farm.

Myron Gale worked in Springfield after graduation, went to France with the A.E.F., and was with the army of occupation in Germany. He came back to the United States in 1919, and re-

sumed his career as an automobile salesman, at which he has been very successful. He is now a Ford dealer in Longmeadow, Massachusetts, is married, and has one daughter.

Frank Reynolds took short courses at State College in 1917. From 1918 to 1928 he was engaged in farming. Also attended General Motors Tech in Flint, Michigan. He was president of the Hopkins Alumni Association in 1926 and 1927. In 1928 he worked for General Motors in Michigan and Florida. At the present time he is connected with the U.S.D.A. as local supervisor, and has been chairman of the Community Committee of Soil Conservation and Crop Control since 1935. He also serves as Chairman of the Board of Selectmen and Cemetery Commission. He has been active in many local organizations.

CLASS OF 1921

Helen Bistrek graduated from Framingham Normal School and then did social service work in Boston.

Dorothy Comins married Frank Page and has two children. They are living in Springfield.

Edward Dwyer attended Deerfield Academy and was later graduated from Dartmouth College. He is a manager in the Telephone Company in New York City.

Donald Fairman graduated from the Stockbridge School of Agriculture. He is engaged in orchard work in Harvard, Massachusetts.

John Connolly is married to Delia Yeskey. He has two children and lives in Amherst where he is employed at Amherst College.

Bradford Hill graduated from Boston University and obtained his master's degree in English. He is married and employed by the Boston Public Library.

Constance Hill attended Framingham Normal School and taught in West Springfield. She married Lee Higgins and lives in North Hadley. They have two children, Eunice and Curtis.

Dorothy Horton graduated from the Northampton Commercial College. She is employed at the First National Bank in Northampton.

Margaret Kelly graduated from the Westfield Normal School. She taught in the Hadley schools for some time and now teaches in Northampton.

Viola McLean attended Providence Normal School. She married Percy Rhodes Matterson and lives near Providence, Rhode Island.

Hazel Mather is married to Frank Burke and has three children. They are living in Thompsonville, Connecticut.

Helen McQueston graduated from Pembroke College in Brown University and is in charge of the business office of the Cooley Dickinson Hospital, Northampton, Massachusetts.

Margaret Miller graduated from the Westfield Normal School. She taught in the Hadley and Arlington schools. She is now married to Ralph Smith and lives in Hadley.

Grace Murphy attended Framingham Normal School and graduated from the Northampton Commercial College. She is married to William Harlow and resides in Northampton. They have eight children.

Elinor Smith graduated from Pembroke College in Brown University. She obtained her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Brown University. She is an assistant professor of bacteriology at Smith College.

CLASS OF 1926

Helen Banasieska was graduated from the Grace Hospital in New Haven. She is married to Bert Winters and is living in New York. They have one son.

John Debraynio is married and lives in Greenfield. He is employed by Butler and Ullman, Florists.

Elizabeth Caraman trained at the Bellevue Hospital, New York, and received her B.S. degree from Columbia University. She is now married to William Payne and is living in New York. She has written a book, *Daughter of the Euphrates*, which is the story of her life.

Mary Gwozdzik and Jacob Jekanoski are married and live in Hadley. They have two sons, Jacob Jr., and Robert.

Dorothy McQueston graduated from Pembroke College in Brown University.

She is teaching English in the Chester High School, Chester, Massachusetts.

Clarence Mitchell married Elsie Moore, has three children, and resides in Hadley. He is employed at the Butler and Ullman greenhouse in Hadley.

Joseph Nycz is married to Mary Bialaglowa and has a daughter, Caroline. He is employed by the Telephone Company in New York.

Joseph Pekala graduated from the University of Vermont Medical School. He interned at the Sanitarian Hospital in Troy, New York; Women's Hospital, Detroit, Michigan; and Bristol Hospital, Bristol, Connecticut. He started practice in Northampton over two years ago and has been ordered by the War Department to Camp Lee, Virginia, as a reserve captain in the medical corps. He is married and has a daughter.

Clarence Sanders is married to Barbara Taft '28. They have six children and live in Hadley. He is employed at Smith College.

Ruth Scott took a post graduate course at Hopkins Academy, and was graduated from Massachusetts State College in 1931. She taught at Woodbury, Connecticut, for a year and now is a teacher of English and Biology in Hopkins Academy.

Clarence Shockro attended Connecticut State College. He is married and is the manager of a rose garden in Albany, New York.

Elizabeth Smith was graduated from LaSalle Junior College. She married Thomas Scallion and is living in Buffalo, New York. They have a daughter.

Maxie Szafer is engaged in farming in Hadley.

Josephine Toole graduated from the Northampton Commercial College. She married Edward Tudryn '25, has three children, and lives in North Hadley.

Marion West is at home.

Mary Wasko was graduated from the Northampton Commercial College and is employed as a stenographer in Springfield.

Jennie Wzorek is married to Joseph Gaj and resides in Port Chester, New York. They have one son.

Mary Zaskey is married to Victor Bilsky. They have two children and make their home in Springfield.

Catherine Zygmont is married to Dr. Edward Grillo and resides in Tampa, Florida.

CLASS OF 1931

Roger Barstow married Iva Turner of Becket, Massachusetts, and has a son, Kenneth. He is engaged in the trucking business in Hadley.

Helen Connolly was graduated from Massachusetts State College in the Class of 1935. She is now married and lives in Waltham, Massachusetts.

Dorothy Cook graduated from Massachusetts State College in 1935. She is married to Roger Warner and lives in Arlington, Massachusetts. They have a son.

Evelyn Day graduated from the Northampton Commercial College in 1933. She is employed as a secretary at the Massachusetts State College.

Mary Dec attended Mary A. Birmingham School for Girls in Northampton. She graduated from Bay Path and is employed as a secretary by the Perkins Soap Company.

Catherine Drozdal attended McCarthy's Business College in Northampton. She is married to Charles Kusek and lives in Northampton.

Wilma Gouger graduated from the Women's and Children's Hospital in Boston in 1934, after which she passed the state examination for a registered nurse. She is married to Lester Haust and is living in New York.

Joseph Martula graduated from Deerfield Academy in 1932 and the Stockbridge School of Agriculture. He is a horticulturist in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Stanley Niksa married Leah Bouchard and lives in Northampton. He runs a grocery store in Hadley.

Charles Kulikowski was graduated from Amherst College in 1935 and was also graduated from the Harvard Law School. He is a lawyer and maintains his office in Northampton, Massachusetts.

Ruth Pelissier graduated from Massachusetts State College with a B.S. de-

gree. She also attended McCarthy's Business College in Northampton. She is now married to William Macomber and has two children. They reside in Portsmouth, Rhode Island.

Shirley Pineo is married to Edward Sophonski and is living in Mount Tom.

Mary Powers was graduated from the Northampton Commercial College in 1935. She is now employed in the Conservation Office in Northampton.

Margaret Reardon was graduated from the Northampton Commercial College. She is employed in the County Treasurer's office in Northampton.

Philip Reed was graduated from Deerfield Academy and then attended the Northampton Commercial College. He graduated from the University of Miami, Florida, and is a reporter for the *Daily Hampshire Gazette*.

Dorothy Russell graduated from the North Adams Teachers' College in the class of 1935. She is the teacher of the fifth grade in the Russell School in Hadley.

Anna Sarna married Michael Kohan and makes her home in Northampton. They have four children.

Paul Searle is married to Rachael Young and has four children. He is employed by Mr. William Pelissier of Hartsbrook.

Mary Suleski graduated from McCarthy's Business College in 1933. She is now married to Zygmund Mushenski and lives in Amherst.

Nellie Wanczyk is working in Providence, Rhode Island.

John Waskiewicz has been employed at home.

Lawrence Wentzel has played semi-professional and professional baseball in Littleton, New Hampshire, and St. Johnsbury, Vermont. During the winter he was employed in St. Johnsbury, Vermont.

Helen Zenzaya graduated from Bay Path Institute, Springfield, in 1933. She is now married and lives in Hartford, Connecticut.

Veronica Zygmont is at home.

CLASS OF 1936

Edward Bak is working at home.

Mildred Bak graduated from Massachusetts State College in 1940. She is an extension agent in Franklin County.

John Banas is training for a machinist in Providence, Rhode Island.

Isabelle Bogel married Joseph Gurski and lives in North Hadley.

Andrew Chunglo attended Kansas State Teachers' College. At present, he is stationed with the Air Corps at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama.

Anne Dec graduated from Massachusetts State College in 1940 and is studying to be a dietician at St. Mary's Hospital in Detroit, Michigan.

Stacia Demara graduated from the Dickinson Hospital and is a registered nurse at the Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

Joseph Fill is stationed at Camp Edwards under the Selective Service Act.

Victoria Fill is married to William Mieckowski and has a daughter, Betty. They live in Hartford, Connecticut.

Edward Gronostalski is a senior at the American International College in Springfield.

Olga Haluszczak graduated from the Northampton Commercial College and has a position in New York.

Saisie Hibbard was graduated from Northfield Seminary and is attending Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Massachusetts.

John Jakobek graduated from Massachusetts State College in 1940, and is doing graduate work at Massachusetts State College.

Marion Kellogg attended Northampton Commercial College and is now an office secretary at Hopkins Academy.

Josephine Kostek is employed at the Prophylactic Brush Company in Florence, Massachusetts.

Mary Kozera works at the Sussex Hat Shop in Holyoke.

Leon Kushi is working in the Sheet and Metal Company in Boston, Massachusetts.

Sophie Madenski is a graduate of the Atlantic City Hospital, New Jersey, and is a registered nurse. She has enrolled

in a special social service course at the University of Michigan.

Victoria Matusko graduated from Massachusetts State College in 1940 and is attending the Northampton Commercial College.

John Mazur is working at the Northampton Welding Company.

Julia Mish is a graduate of North Adams Teachers' College and is a substitute teacher in North Hadley.

Alden McQueston is engaged in farming in Hadley.

Theodore McQueston graduated from the Northampton Commercial College and is employed at the Watertown Arsenal in Watertown, Massachusetts.

Anna Myeski is doing housework in Amherst.

Edwin Podolak married Phyllis Morton '37, has a son Edwin Lawrence, and lives in Hartsbrook. He is employed at the Greenfield Tap and Die Company.

Michael Neznayko graduated from Massachusetts State College in 1940 and now is studying for his master's degree at the college.

Jennie Okolo graduated from the Northampton Commercial College and has a stenographic position with the Aetna Life Insurance Company in Hartford, Connecticut.

William Ormond graduated from Amherst College and has completed a month's service in the Naval Reserves.

Arthur Pelissier is employed by his father.

Anthony Rojko is attending Massachusetts State College.

Francis Russell attended Mount Hermon Preparatory School. He is attending the Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia.

Victoria Sadlowski is at home.

Mary Samolewicz is working at Belding's Laundry in Northampton.

Statia Slaby studied at the Burreby Rose Beauty Academy and does hairdressing in Hadley. She married Stanley Kozera '35, and has a son.

Amelia Szostak graduated from Bay Path Institute and is employed by the Northampton Loan and Finance Company.

Marian Szarkowski is doing house-work in Amherst.

Jane Tolper is working at Smith College.

Statia Wiater graduated from the Northampton Commercial College and is employed at the Thomas Walsh Clothing Store in Amherst.

Alexander Zaskey is engaged in farming in North Hadley.

CLASS OF 1940

The following students have entered Northampton Commercial College: Dorothy Barstow, Cecilia Cook, Nellie Drozda, Dorothy Russell, Helen Slaby, Jennie Zaskey, and Irene Zatyryka.

Nina Bristol is employed at McClellan's Store in Amherst.

Leon Cendrowski is working at home.

Wanda Cycz is doing housework in Northampton.

Victor Mushenski and Linwood Hibbard are freshmen at the Stockbridge School of Agriculture.

Joseph Kokoski and Henry Surgen have entered Massachusetts State College.

Sophie Malek is employed at Butler and Ullman's in Hadley.

Elizabeth Mazur is attending the Burley Rose Beauty Academy in Springfield.

John Moriarty is working at The First National Store in Amherst.

Mildred Popowitz is working in Deerfield.

Maxwell Niedziela is working in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Ruth Sia is working in Boston.

Leon Waskiewicz has entered Williston Academy in Easthampton.

Arela Woscyna married Frank Berestka and has a son. They are living in North Hadley.

Aileen Yezierski is working in Amherst.

Edward Samolewicz did N.Y.A. athletic work with the Russell School during the winter and is now employed by Lawrence Randall.

MARRIAGES

Catherine Slaby '34 to Edwin Malinowski of Northampton.

Veronica Koloski '38 to Kazimer Mitchell of Amherst.

Honora Moriarty '34 to Thomas Kelly of Amherst.

William Gansis '34 to Josephine Iwasiewicz of South Commack, Long Island.

Rita Pelissier '32 to William Webster of Greenwich, Connecticut.

Alice Jandzinska '37 to Gilbert Jensen of Belchertown.

Arela Woscyna '40 to Frank Berestka of Hadley.

Mary Pietruska '34 to Edward Klaus of Chicopee.

William Podolak '34 to Mary Krufka of Northampton.

Mary Suleski '31 to Zigmund Mushenski of North Hadley.

Theresa Cendrowski '38 to Leon Bagdon of Sunderland.

Thomas Jekanoski '30 to Mary O'Donnell of Deerfield.

Eleanor Morton '38 to Walter Silva of Hartford, Connecticut.

Marion Day '30 to Robert Ellison of Orange.

Edward Jekanoski '22 to Mary Wysocki of Amherst.

Mildred Czajkowski '35 to Walter Zajchowski of Chicopee.

John Russell '32 to Celia Jaskolka of Northampton.

Joseph Kielec '37 to Anna Piekunka of Northampton.

BIRTHS

Barbara Taft '28 and Clarence Sanders '26—daughter.

Bernard Golob '35—son.

John Martula '27—daughter.

Margaret Hannigan Galland '34—daughter.

Statia Slaby '36 and Stanley Kozera '35—son.

Helen Wiater Vanasse '33—son.

Lucy Yezierski Sadowski '39 —daughter.

Ruth Hurd Fifield '30—son.

Paul Searle '31—daughter.

Lloyd Bristol '34—daughter.

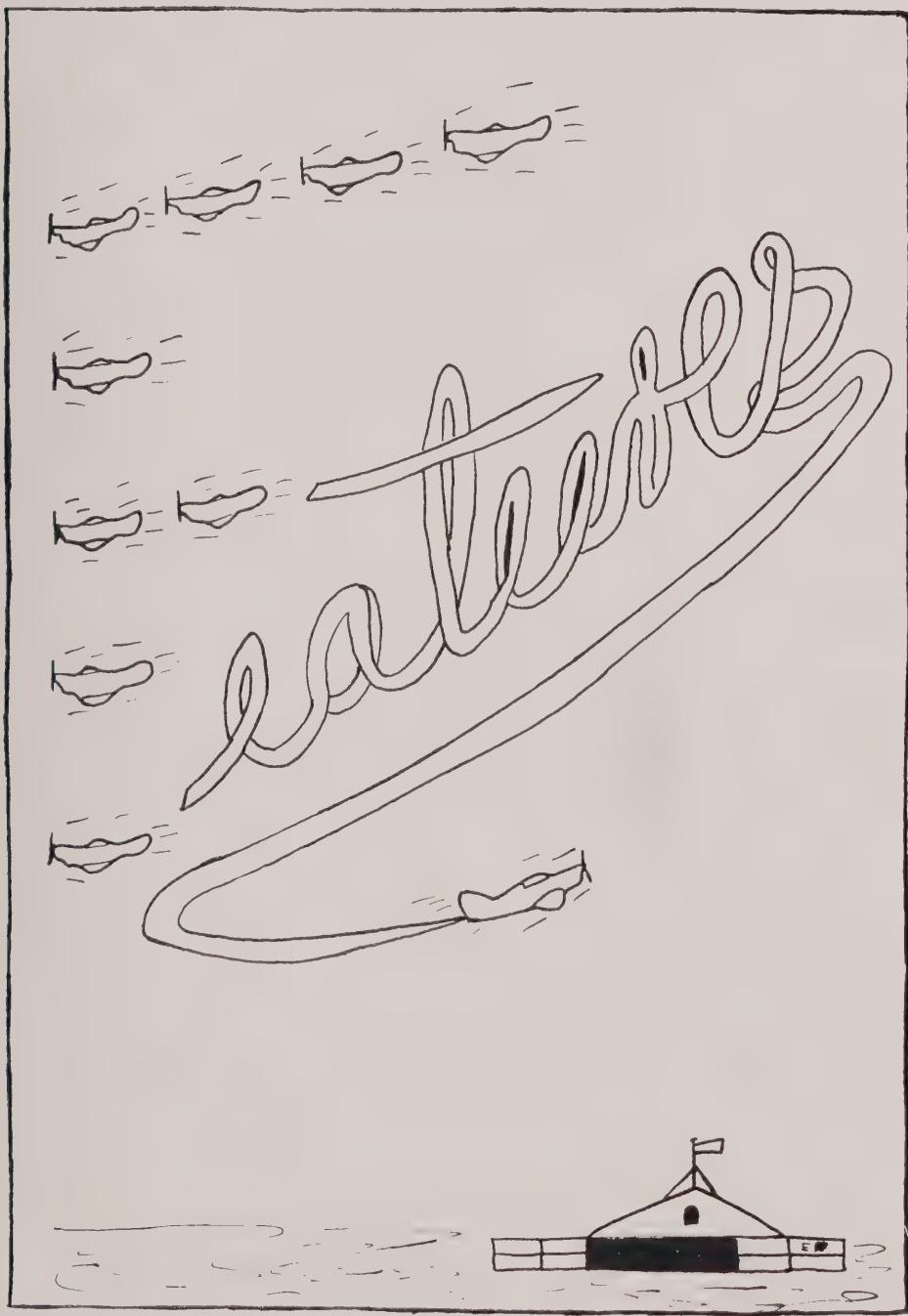
Chester Baj '35—son.

Catherine Nycz Waskiewicz '32 —daughter.

Arela Woscyna Berestka '40—son.

DEATHS

Stella Tomczak of the class of 1937 died May 14, 1941, after a long illness. She was an earnest and loyal student.



Movie Titles

*"Why worry about my age?
I'm always raring to step;
Regardless of how old I am
I've still got plenty of pep."*

BUCK PRIVATE—John Felinsky

CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS—Joe Red and Leon Giz

WILD MAN FROM BORNEO—Red Scarborough

PRIVATE SECRETARY—Misses Shockro and Kellogg

GONE WITH THE WIND—Many of those schoolday romances

LET'S MAKE MUSIC—The school orchestra

STRAWBERRY BLONDE—Wanda Berestka

THE INVISIBLE WOMAN—Bertille Horton

NORTHWEST PASSAGE—The cemetery road

VICTORY—Red graduating

BILLY THE KID—Pop Drozda

MY LOVE CAME BACK—Zip Zalot

THOSE WERE THE DAYS—The four years at Hopkins

TOO MANY GIRLS—Bob Scott

YOUNG AS YOU FEEL—Mr. Reed

IRON MEN—Basketball squad

HER FIRST BEAU—"Fritz" Hahn

LITTLE MEN—Ignace, Burnett, and Dutchy

BOOM TOWN—Hadley (setting time)

GIVE US WINGS—Typists

BACK STREET—Maple Avenue

THE GREAT McGINTY—Fred "McGinty" Greskiewicz





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Dot Morton	&	"Stecker" Moczulewski
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Betty Reardon	&	Russ Randall
Elsie Pacheco	&	Myron Musyka
Frances Slaby	&	Leon "Giz"
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Adeline Baj	&	Fred McGinty
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Shirley Plouf	&	Owen McNiff
Florence Walczak	&	Joe Bak
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Irene Bemben	&	Leo Slanda
Bernice Kellogg	&	Ed Gralinski
Jennie Wanczyk	&	Joe Kushi
Alice Russell	&	"Duffy" Jakubek
Marie Shakarian	&	Jim Kentfield
Lillian Drozdal	&	Steve Bristol
Anne Gizienski	&	Ed Kosior
Helen Zawacki	&	"Speed" Zaskey

Senior Alphabet

A-athlete—Leon Gizienski
B-bashful—Chester Kulas
C-carefree—Earl Hahn
D-dressy—Wanda Berestka
E-energetic—Joe Rytuba
F-fun—Viola Zack
G-gay—Adeline Baj
H-helpful—Mary Bak
I-indifferent—Mike Myeski
J-jolly—Stanley Moczulewski
K-kind—"Zip" Zalot
L-lackadaisical—Helen Zawacki
M-musical—Ed LaSalle

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O-oratorical—Dwight Hibbard
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R-romantic—Bob Scott
S-studious—John Czajkowski
T-talkative—Bertille Horton
U-unusual—"Speed" Zaskey
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